Things theatrical go by fits and starts One week the theatre is closed from Monday morning until Saturday night, and then, as like as not, there follows a period that wears everybody out, the public included. An audience was demanded up to Thursday for fifteen consecutive nights, and nothing could prove the love of Salt Lake people for the drama better than the way in which it was attended. The closing performance furnished the largest attendance of the series. Do people re-tendance of the series. Do people re-tendance of the series. performance furnished the largest attendance of the series. Do people reallie what i movement in men, women the things thereunto belonging is entitled in fifteen performances at the fleatre with a chalte of bill every thine? A rempany each for Eara Kendell Pully, Katie Emmet, Wallace, the Kendals and Keene; scenery representing verious parts of the world, New England, Washington, Ireland, England, Venice, France; properties, brie-a-bray, gamos, draperies, household goods; costumes of various nations; lithographs, common printing and bill-posters; treasurers and financial state, rosure severy day and night; hotel actuality at the grand balls one in the will give two grand balls one in the indications of various nations, lithographs, common printing and bill posters; treasurers and financial state route every day and night; hotel accommonations, railroad fares and sleeping care; the vagaries and whims of a hundred men and women to commonations, railroad fares and sleeping care; the vagaries and whims of a hundred men and women to consider, losses one night and gains the next; and last, but not least the parties of the critics, who have so poil forty-five hours of carnest examination, which the public may read, or may not read, as they see fit, before such a several years bast their purities have been decisive on performances may be said to be fairly done with. A lot of money goes fint obe lox office and a lot goes out of if. There are to pay, rents and sair chere to the theatre, besides a number of electeras beyond computation. The thanger has much to do to preserve harmony and good feeling between the various incongruous elements, and by the time, it is not a perpetual plant, and for heating for the critical provides and the construction of it. There are to pay, rents and sair goes out of it. There are to pay, rents and sairles, hotel bills and railroad fares, the provides and the provides and the feeling and enjoyment. They are all the theatre to the theatre, besides a number of electeras beyond computation. The thankager has much to do to preserve harmony and good feeling between the various incongruous elements, and by the time, it is not a perpetual plant, and feeling at heatre is not a perpetual plant, and feeling and enjoyment of the theatre, besides a number of electeras beyond computation. The thankager has much to do to preserve harmony and good feeling between the various incongruous elements, and by the time, it is not apprecially elected to the stars and and the provides of the cast are to pay rents and several provides and the feeling and enjoyment. The many who are directly connected with the theatre it is the social event of the various incongruous elements, and by the time, it is

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of admiration would fortune him. Let us not be misinderstood. He is not coming back. This is not an advance notice of his forthcoming appearance at the cheatre. He has not arranged dates with Manager Burton. We were just thinking what a wondrous thing it would be if he did come back.

Much of the pleasure that people feel stage at all. He fights his way off and and hisses every time this fellow came behind to prod Richard. It left a bad impression of the play. As the critic sadly wended his way homeward, he sadly wended his way homeward, he sadly wended his way homeward, he sadly wended his homeward, he sadly wended his homeward, he sadly wended his way homeward, he curred at an art exhibition. A can concurred at an art exhibition. A can can be used to be a character which, little by little, gathers about itself or becomes entangled among the threads of an elusive but entarilling web of circumstances, which offer but one solution, and that a very bad picture and now that it had not use umbrelias," and a small boy came along and wrote beneath, "Take ax."

On Monday and Tuesday next, there will be given two dramatic performances at the theatre by a number of young society people for the benefit of the Ploneer Library. The piece chosen is Bouckann's celebrated drama, "Led Astray" It is a piece well adapted for an entertainment of this kind, and although it has some difficulties, there is no reason why these people should not give a good performance. We understand they have been carefully referranced, and as many of them show considerable adaptability to the Stage, we shall expect them to acquit them selves with credit. We are not given to discouraging young people in efforts of this sort. We well remember the doubts expressed just prior to the forts of this sort. We went remember the doubts expressed just prior to the ican stage, are prominent in the sup-fiest performance of the Home Drama-port of Frerick Warde and Louis James stre-tic club when they were preparing to this season. From this season. When they made a success of it is after all, and for ten or twelve years plan somewhat. He has decided to city. constituted the only home company capable of giving a good dramatic performance. We wish Miss Jennis Long and her company equal success on this constituted with the exception of "The players say in "Hamlet," "For them and for their tagedy, we begy your seeming elemency," "Led Astray" is not a tragedy, however, but "Othello," "Claudian" and "Visited to produce no new play during his American tour, with the exception of "The Mannaman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players in England. The other players are "Benther players and "Visited My Chree," "Pharaoh," "Hamlet," the produce no new play during his American tour, with the exception of "The Mannaman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players are tour, with the exception of "The dramaman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players are tour, with the exception of "The wind has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players are tour, with the exception of "The warman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players say in "Hamlet," "For them and for their tagedy, we began the players are the produce no new play during his American tour, with the exception of "The warman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players are the produce no new play during his American tour, with the exception of "The warman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players are the produce no new play during his American tour, with the exception of "The warman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players are the produce no new play during his American tour, with the exception of "The warman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England. The other players are the produce no new play during his American tour, with the exception of "The warman," which has scored such a phenomenal success in England.

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men who works the share-drum in the orchestra considers that life is worth of the press. While this is going on the press. While this is going on the company's agent beams on everybody, the manager is thinking how well the has manager is thinking how well the has manager is thinking how well the has manager is the state and the star semokes an extra cigarcia that star samples are the has manager is the state and plans what hig things he will do the next time he comes to Salt Lake. Above all, the looks upon the Salt Lake public as the most discriminating and appreciative of any people he has ever met.

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the best of his role, which is that of a voluble and humorous hypocrite. Frederic Robinson imparts desirable dignity and authority to the schoolmaster. Willis Searle, a sufficiently droll and diminutive comedian, imported from England, plays the deceptive husband, and Helen Kinnaird is contrastingly stately as the surreptitious wife. The girl who flirts at the school with the husband, believing him a boy, is acted at Keene's impersonation of Richard husband, believing him a boy, is acted the Third was marred in the manuer in with charming naturalness by Jessie which he elected to be killed. In the Busley, and the French tutor exaspertext, Richard is not slain upon the stage at all. He fights his way off and

Richmond shorting re-appears to receive congratulations. But all modern actors have very properly made Richard die in trow of the audienne after a fierce battle with Richmond. It was reserved appear in several performances, of for Keene, however, not only to fight which the chief will be "Ruy Blas." He with two to his face, but to have a common solder come behind his back eastern press for his portrayal of this common source common and also and have at him with a battle-ax. Re-tween the three of them he is finally carved up. The upper circles are at-ways guick to resent bad innovations in their favorite plays and they howled ould desire a more pleturesque and eastern press for his portrayal of this ceited artist had secured admission of a very had picture and now that it had a very had picture and now that it had a very had picture and now that it had a very had picture and now that it had a uncertain one—death; death to the picture and uncertain one—death; death to the picture and uncertain one—death; death to the picture and uncertain one—death; death to the picture artist in the true timber of which nobility is made. It is expressed in Salvini's line, I wear the lackey's soul."

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itannic, for New York, where his herican tour will be inaugurated h an eight-weeks' engagement at American theatre.

We have good reason to believe that lenderson's great speciacular piece, Alladin Jr." will be seen here short-

vay west, and played to the biggest couse of the season at Kansas City, pening November 19.

The two clever Irish comedians who were here with Lottle Collins some lime ago are starring in a new play Stuart Robson has made a great success of his new part in the new play "The Interloper," and he is said to be as funny as he is in "Bertie, the Lamb." alled "Hot Tamales."

Lamb."

Edith Chester, who was a member of Resina Vokes' first company to visit Salt Lake, died in London on Saturday last. She was only lately married for the second time.

William Gillette has a new comedy entitled "Too Much Johnson," in which he plays the part of Johnson, a Wall street broker. "he play is said to cause lots of marriment.

The regular winter season at Daly's has begun, with Miss Ada Rehan as Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Following will be revived: "A Night Off" and "The Taming of the Shrane"

Fanny Rice's new play, "A Frau's Frolic," is an adaptation from the Ger-Frolic," is an adaptation from the German of "Three Pairs of Shoes," and in the cast will appear Eva Rudolph, Emily Wakeman, Geo. R. Edwin and B. Mo-

on Friday. Everybody welcome.

St. Paul's Chapel.—Main street and Fourth Scoth streets. Rev. L. B. Ridgley, priest in charge. Services today: Advent Sunday). 8 a. m., holy communion; 19:20 a. m., morning prayer; II a. m., litany, holy communion and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening prayer; 7:20 p. m., choral services and sermon. Subject: "Absolution." Anthems—Morning, "O Savior of the World." by Goss, Evening, "The Dies Irae," set by Dykes. During the Advent evening prayer will be said daily at 4:30 p. m. instead of 5:20, with a short address on Meditation. Friday at 7:26, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Lacey Laker's "Oles Irae," will be sung by the choir. Other services daily as usual.

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Liberty Park Methodist Episcopal Church. Take either car line to Seventh East and Seventh South. Sunday school at 9:45. H. W. Parker, superintendent; Epworth league has full charge of the services in the evening beginning at 7:30. H. C. Bicasdale, president. Junior league at 5 p. m. Miss Ruth Tatlock will be in charge. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. J. D. Gillian, pastor. Y. M. C. A Holmes building 21. Serie. Y. M. C. A.Holmes building, 211 State street. Gespel meeting for men only to-lay at 4 p. m., conducted by Rev. F. L. Hayden, of Logan. All men are cordially nylted.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,—Mission chapel, Third South street, between Second and Third cast. Sunday school at 1 a.m. Communion services at 11 a.m. Preaching at 7 p.m., by Elder H. O. Smith. Subject: "Some of the subjects of the Bable answered."

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Hiff, M. E., Church.—Corner First
South and Ninth East. Sunday school,
9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:29 p. m.
Everyone invited to attend all these services. E. H. Hunt, pastor.

Church of Christ Scientist, I. O. O. F. hall, Market street.—Lewis B. Coates, pastor. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Sunday and 20 m. Wednesday. International Sunday school lesson prepared Friday at 7:30 p. m. Free reading room in same building, open daily from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. All cordially welcomed. First Congregational, corner First South and Fourth East.—Rev. Clarence T. Brown, pastor, Morning service at 11 a. m. subject of morning sermion: "Christ and His Kingdom," Evening: "David." You are invited to worship with us. Pastor's residence at rear of chapel. building, open daily from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. All cordially welcomed.

First Congregational, corner First South and Fourth East.—Rev. Clarence T. Brown, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30. Mr. Brown will give a lecture upon "Queen Esther," the first in a series upon "Historic Young Women." Selections from the "Canata of Esther," will be rendered by Miss Martha Royle and others. All seats are free. Toung people's meeting at 5:15. Prayer meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Services at Saint Mark's Cathedral today as follows:—Holy communion, 7:30. Matins, itiasy, Sunday school, 9:45. Evening, 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, morning.) "Historical and Scientific Review of the Second Advent." The choir will be reinforced by lady choristers. A Kinney Hall, priest in charge.

First Methodist Episcopal Charch—("Church of the Strangers") on Third South sireet between State and Main streets, half block west of the Knutsford hotel, Sunday school, 9:45. a. m. Pracching, 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Epowarch League, 5:30 p. m. Seats free; all inviced, especially strangers in the city. W. D. Mabry, pastor.

The Norwegian Evangelical Lintheran Charch of Our Savior, Rev. E. Skabo.

The Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Rev. E. Skabo, pastor.—Services Sunday at It a. m., and 120 p. m. in 317 South Third East street. Sunday school at 13:30 p. m. The young people's society meets Thursday and the church choir Friday evening at S. Pastor's study 237 South Fourth East





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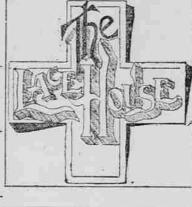
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M. Hunter, All seats free. Service at
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Freaching, II u. m., and 7:20 p. m. did no work Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:20 p. m. The subject of this evening's sermon, "Baptas judges at ism—What is it?" You are cordially in in Ogden: vited to attend these services.

Adams, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, No.

East Third South street, Ricketts
block—Sunday school 19 a. m. Church
service, II a. m. Study of the Bible and
Science and Health every Wednesday at
19:39 s. m. Study of the International
Sunday school lesson every Friday at 7
p. m. Reading room and dispensary open
at same place daily. All welcome. Third Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Mc-Chain, pastor, Eleventh East and Wash-ing to avenue, (Lincoln Park.)—Preach-ing at II a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 12 noon. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:39 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:39 Wednesday evening.

Fhill ps Congregational Church. Seventh East and Fifth South.—Rev. Dana Bartlett, residence 525 E Fifth South. At 11 a. m. the pastor's third anniversary service. Also reception of new members and the Lord's supper. Sunday school at 12:15; Christian Endayor at 5:20. At 7:20 there will be a Sunday school concert.

running dining care on the "a la carte" pian between Denver and Omaha, Kansas City and Chicago. Passengers have to pay only for what they eat. Be sure your ticket reads via the Burlington.

St. Patrick's Church, Fourth South and Fourth West.—First mass, 8:40 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. High mass, 10:15 a. m. Vispers and benediction, 7:15 p. m.

p. m.

East Side Baptist Church, corner Third
South and Seventh East.—Rev. E. A.
Russell of Nebraska, will speak at 11 a.

M. Sunday school at 12:15. Christian
Endeavor meeting, 6:30, and preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednusday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited. S. G.
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THE CANVASSING BOARD.

The canvassing board returned from Ogden on Friday evening, leaving the courts to deal with the writ of mandate, which had been issued at the reduction of Mr. Hurlbut, Republican candidate for collector of Weber county, ordering that the certificates of election be given to him, and the answer made be given to him, and the answer made by the board that they had not comthe board that they had not

by the board that they had not completed the canvass and had no authority to issue said certificate, with the Fourth district court at Ogden.

It was considered unnecessary for the board to go to the expense of engaging counsel in the case, so was not represented in the arguments yesterday. The reason for this is that the board's answer setting forth that they had no power under the law to do what the answer setting forth that they had no power under the law to do what the writ ordered would be sufficient, when called to the attention of the court, to proceed upon so far as present issues are concerned. Meanwhile, the Weber county official canvass will await the settlement of the legal skirmish before the board will take it up again.

Yesterday the board canvassed returns from the following counties;

DAVIS COUNTY. DAVIS COUNTY.

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Clerk — Thomas H. Phillips, 634;
Levi Taylor, 484, Recorder—
Joseph E. Robinson, 628; L. H. Kenhard, 490. Assessor—P. P. Willey, 625;
Thomas J. Howard, 498, Collector—P.
P. Willey, 475; Thomas J. Howard, 423.
Treasurer—A. L. Clark, 621; J. H. Robinson, 497. Prosecuting Attorney—
James H. Wilcox, 624; E. M. Whitesides, 491. Sheriff—D. A. Sanders, 536;
J. T. Wobey, 517. Surveyor—Thomas
H. Phillips, 625; James H. Cook, 493,
Corone—E. A. Williams, 625; W. F.
Ingram, 493. Selectmen—William N.
Walder, 623; C. W. Rockwood, 627; Philander Hatch, 615; Jens P. Nelson, 500;
J. M. Secrist, 496; J. W. Thornly, 494.

CARBON COUNTY.

Three Will Appeal.

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CIETR—H. A. Nelson, 182: M. P. Braffet, 279. Recorder—H. A. Nelson, 183: M. P. Braffet, 272. Assessor—D. W. Holdaway, 247; William T. Lamph, 231. Collector—D. W. Holdaway, 247; William T. Lamph, 231. Treasurer—T. C. Reese, 231; Seren Olsen, 174. Prosecuting attorney—J. X. Ferguson, 233: Henry C. Smith, 169. Sheriff—T. Lloyd, 288; Lehi Jessen, 171. Surveyor—W. J. Tidwell, 275; W. T. Thoyn, 191. Coroner—H. B. Asadoorian, 254; Thomas Cox, sr., 211. Selectmen—J. T. Ballan-tyne, 253; A. Liddell, 280; R. G. Miller, appeal. His bond was fixed at \$200. prices assured.

Some Heavy Boses For Offenders— week in January.

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271; Andrew Young, 211; T. H. Thomas, but up to a late hour sureties were 192; Peter Liddell, 189. not forthcoming.

IRON COUNTY.

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IRON COUNTY. DAVIS COUNTY. Rawlins..... 625 143 IN THE POLICE COURT.

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Gleason's conviction. Each of the ac-cused was sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$20 or serve an additional twenty days in default of payment. The other charges against the accused were dis-missed.

William Musgrave was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 for assent and har

pay a fine of \$5 for assault and hat-tery on William P. Miller, who was one of a crowd of youngsters who made the defendant a target for their flipper shooting.

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The trials of Brocky Lightfoot, charged with petit larceny and disturbing the peace, and F. E. Roe, accused of vagrancy, were set down for Monday.

The sparkling waitz song, "Dream On," interpolated in the "Dress Rehearsal," is one of Professor Krouse's compositions. . . .

Professor Pederson is getting up a children's patriotic concert to be given in the near future in the interest of the Ophan's home. It is to be one of the greatest attrac-

tions of the winter. He desires to have three hundred boys and girls take part in the concert. He wishes all children who can take part to come to the First Mechodist church on next Saturday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Parents interested in this worthy enterprise are requested to encourage their children to come.

Professor Liebling will play at the First Congregational church the second week in January.